

Union for the sake of Freedom. FOR PRESIDENT,

John C. Fremont. OF CALIFORNIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

William L. Dayton. OF NEW-JERSEY.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS: CALEB R. SMITH, of Hamilton county.
JACOB PERKINS, of Trumbull county.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS:

District.

1st—JOHN B. STALLO, of Hamilton.

2d—RICHARD M. CORWINE, of Hamilton.

3d—PETER ODLIN, of Montgomery.

4th—JACOB B. CONKLIN, of Shelby. 4th—JACOB B. CONKLIN, of Shelby.
5th—WILLIAM TAYLOR, of Hancock.
6th—EDWARD P. EVANS, of Adams.
7th—WILLIAM H. P. DENNY, of Warre.
8th—JAMES R. HUBBELL, of Delaware.
9th—ROBERT G. PENNINGTON, of Sence
0th—FRANCIS CLEVELAND, of Scioto. 11th-JOHN WELCH, of Athens. 12th-DANIEL HUMPHREY, of Licking. 13th—HENRY D. COOKE, of Erie, 14th—EUGENE PARDEE, of Wayne. 16th—DAVIS GREENE, of Washington. 17th—MILLER PENNINGTON, of Bel 18th—JOHN S. HERRICE, of Portage. 19th—AARON WILCOX. of Lake. 20th—JAMES DUMARS, of Mahoning. 21st—AMOS E. BUSS, of Carroll.

AN APPRENTICE applying soon.

Our time for a week past has been taken must again prevail. Each freeman owes to it up with duties outside of the office, which is an his labor and his means. If freedom is better

The Besult in this District.

Strange and inconsistent as it may appear, in this congressional district, in which there are but very few professedly pro-slavery in their sentiments, the pro-slavery candidate has been

listrict, is to be represented in our next Congress, by as pliant a doughface as ever placed himself in the hands of a Southern master.

WILLIAM R. SAPP, as in defatigable and deter-

nined a laborer in the cause of freedom in the no tional territories as honors the present Congress, is defeated by a small majority. The opposition was as virulent, reckless and malignant as ever disgraced a campaign in an intelligent community. His personal reputation was as-sailed with all manner of falsehood and calumny, published in the press, spoken from the stump, caught up by the brainless-hangers-onto-party, who, parrot like, repeated whatever ascrupulous leaders and political masters put into their mouths. They did not stop with al defamation, but shamelessly misreprepersonal defamation, but shamelessiy misrepre-ented the issues, hypocritically claiming to be in favor of freedom in Kansas, and against Slavery Extension, and falsely charging that W. sas. And thus, by slander, sheer lying and hypocrisy, have imposed upon a strongly antitituency, one willing to be a plian tool of the Slave Democracy, and wholly unfitted for the position to which he is elected.

Glorious Victory in Ohio!

Ohio has done her duty, fully and complet ly. Nothing more could be asked of her. Over THIRTY THOUSAND MAJORITY on a State elec tion does well enough. On the Presidency she will give FREMONT nearly fifty thousand. In our country townships, a great many votes were not polled, because nothing can induce many of our farmers to think the State election equally mportant with the Presidential.

But, whether the majority in Ohio be thirty forty or fifty thousand, it is unimportant. Th vote is fixed and decisive. We confess to some pride in this clear and manly expression of he rote for freedom. She is the oldest child of the Ordinance of 1787-that immortal work of ou fathers. She has not, and she will not, bow be fore any dragoon of Slavery. She will play lick-spittle to no political overseers. In the next Congressional Delegation, we shall, of course, lose. We shall send three our four genmonuments to the mercy of the people -who would not wholly ostarcize the pro-slavery party. We trust they will not be inferior hose of their own kidney and class.

We have done another thing. We have prov ed that Freedom is strongest when she stands alone-when boldly and manfully, without fu aion or compromise, she stands for the univer-sal Rights of Man. There we do stand, and there we shall—on principles immutable as Truth, and which are destined to a full and final conquest. And now-Hail to Obio!

All Right Again.

Our Republican friends in Indiana and Penn sylvania are again at work, with not a bit o their courage abated. Our friends in both States are confident of giving their electoral votes for the galiant FREMONT. In Pennsylvania the ricans who are with us on the great issue of the times, have come out from their FILLMORE movement and united with the Republicans in forming a new Electoral ticket, around which which the people will rally. Though ter usand illegal votes were cast in Philadelphi still there were fifty thousand voters not out. Of this reserved vote, the large majority is with us. Let our friends everywhere imitate the courage of Pennsylvania and Indiana friends, and again with stout hearts bend to our glorious

The Traitors in Convention. For a week, Gov. Wise of Virginia, Gov. Johnson of Georgia, and other Southern Gov ernors have been in secret convention at Raleigh, North Carolina, plotting the dissolution of the Union, in case of Fremont's election! Let the people ponder upon this atrocious fact! John-son has been North, making speeches in behalf of Slavery extension and the election of Bucu-AMAN, and now he goes home, and in secret conclave plots the dissolution of the Union! Why will men who have one particle of manhood i their souls, longer execute the biddings of such

The official returns from Pennsyvan much better than the reported major and we shall not be surprised if a week hence shall be rendered certain that the Republican have carried the State. Whether they have or not, we believe that FREMONT will get the elec-

To the Republicans of Ohio.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOM COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 18, 1856. COLUMN S, OHIO, Oct. 18, 1856.

We have just past through an exciting contest; and, after the smoke of the battle has passed away, we are again proud to announce to you that our glorious fing of freedom still waves in victory over Ohio. We have achieved constrated that we have more Republicans than the combined forces of our opponents. We have expressed our condemnation of the policy of the Slave Democracy in terms that cannot be of JEFFERSON and the Fathers of the Republic, and have again, in thunder-tones, pronounced against the policy of slave-extension, and the brutal, murderous conduct, which has characterized the present National Administration in

the Territory of Kansas. But the contest through which we have just passed is but a prelude to the great struggle for freedom and the right which is to be decided by the American people on Tuesday, the fourth of November next. We then elect a President -the chief executive of this great nation. We and our destiny for forty years to come. It is tal votes in the two cities for a series of not our purpose here, to discuss the great vital questions that are involved in this election. We simply desire to say to the Republicans of Ohio, that we have carried the State and elected our ticket by a large majority, and that it is now our duty to prepare for a final struggle without a moment's delay. Do not imagine that our opponents will cease their efforts. They hope we will rest upon our laurels and relax our el forts, and thus enable them to triumph in No-

Republicans of Ohio! as faithful watchmer we call upon you to rally, and again go forth to battle, and to victory. Our gallant leader JOHN C. FREMONT, is worthy our best and noblest efforts. But the cause of which he is To the Printing Business wanted at this Of-fice. A boy of good moral charac, er, a good to reinaugurate as the settled policy of the Re the exponent, and which, through him, we hope speller, can meet with an opportunity by public, is far greater, nobler, and more worthy of our labors than any or all the men that are now aspiring for the Presidency. That cause spology for any shortcomings in this week's pa- than slavery; if free soil is better than slave soil; if free schools, free speech, and free press, are better than ignorance, servility and barbar ism, then is our cause worthy your ardest and continued efforts from this time till the day of

To our County Committees we would say, keep up your organisation; hold township and school district meetings; see that electoral tickets are procured, and properly distributed. You now know your weak places; strengthen your lines, perfect the details of your system of operation; see that every voter is at the polls, and supplied with a Republican electoral ticket; omit no reasonable effort to increase the vote of your counties, and your mite to the swelling

by forty thousand majority. millions of freemen from Maine to Iowa are now shouting over recent victory. Ohio is yet the banner Republican State: so act to retain that proud title; so vote to win the plaudits of the tickets voted for by the Fillmore and Frehosts who are now marshaling, and who, in November uext, will elect JOHN C. FREMONT. President of the United State.

WM. DENNISON, Jr., Chairman W. T. BASCOM, Secretary.

Our glorious and all-sweeping triumph n Omo, has been achieved in spite of the most thorough and complete organization of our opponents. Never were they more thoroughly organized-and never were men more disappoint ed than these same fellows at the universal Re publican gains. The Congressional districts that they have won, are by no strength of theirs but simply by the running of a third candidate in some instances, and alliances in others, by the Fillmorites. Border Ruffianism don't go down in Ohio.

WILMOT'S DISTRICT .- That strip of Pennsyl vania, known as "Wilmot's District," seems to be a sort of "Western Reserve." It is a perfec Republican Gold Mine of Truth and Duty. At the recent election it gives freedom eight thou majority over slavery and doughfacery.

Although Burns is elected, we honestly lieve that many of those in this town wh voted for him, would rather SAPP had won .-They don't feel flattered that the choice should have fallen on such a man as Buens.

Virginia.

A new light has shown upon the people of Virginia. Governor Wise has found a new ally, and Bott's treason a new antagonist. One Judge Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Virginia, has brought the judicial power of the State to the aid of the fire-eaters, and in a recent charge to the grand jury of Brooks Circuit Court has given a definition of treason which, if duly enforced, will make every tree in Virginia blossom with traitors before the Presiden tial election.

The Richmond Enquirer states th points of this charge as follows:

"1st. That treason to the State extend

nuch beyond treason to the United States "2d. That there are other offenses beside treason, in respect to slave property, for which culprits may be indicted and fined and imprisoned.

"3d. The morale of instigating such seniments and sets, as the advocacy of Fre mont's election involves, is not only portrayed in the abstract, but a legal app tion is defined. How could a man in Virginia, advocate by writing, speaking, pub lishing, and voting for, the election of Fremont, on the extreme issues against slavery of Black Republicans, and escape a violation of our laws? Yet Botts proclaim that all are free to do so. He and his followers had better read this opinion of Judge Thompson."

Not Reciprocal.

We cordially approve of and endorse the omination of Andrew J. Donelson, for Vice President .- Whig Convention at Bal-

CORRUPTION issues just as naturally out of the organization of WHIGGERY as vermin does from a dead body undergoing decomposition .- Andrew J. Donelso

It will be seen from the above that the Donelson Whigs who met at Baltimore re cently, have a much better opinion of the man who called for "nine cheers for the mar who charged and proved upon Henry Clay, bargain and corruption," than he has of em and their organization.

The way the Election was Carried in Pennsylvania.

We commend the following article on the Pennsylvania election to the attention of our readers. It is from the Evening Bulletia. We are well aware that it is quite common to charge fraud upon an splendid triumph. We have carried the State adversary, but we think a glance at the by twenty-five thousand majority. We have following statement will show some foundation for it in the present case:

THE VOTE OF PHILADELPHIA.-No city of the Slave Democracy in terms that cannot be misunderstood. The great central State of the Confederacy has nobly responded to the East and the West—to Maine and to Iowa. Her two bably not all fully reported, it still exceeds, by 10,533 votes, the entire poll for Mayor in May last. We give below a summar of the entire vote of the city cast at all th mportant elections since 1848:

Demo'tic. Oppo'tion. Total. [21,508] 32,106 | 53,614 1852- do .. 26,022 26,347 52,649 1854-(Gov'r) 24,936 28,879 53,815 1855-(C'l Com.) . 28,284 26,040 54,324 1856—(Mayor) ... 29,534 25,726 55,259 1856—(C'l Com.) . 33,831 31,691 65,792

We have also at this election shot far ahead of the largest vote ever polled in the city of New York, as will be seen by the are then to determine who shall rule over us, following comparative statement of the to-

> PHILADELPHIA 1848 53,614 1848 52,047 1852 52,369 1852 57,547 1854 53,815 1853 45,386 1855 54,324 1854(May'r) 59,643 1856(May) . .55,259 1854 (Gov'r)60,357 1856(Oct.) . .65,792 1855 (Sec'y) 56,048

> The increase of 10,533 votes within five months is so enormous, that no one can pretend for a moment that it is a legitimate increase. At the election of May last, there was great excitement and a full vote was out. That there should be an increase of 10,533 in five months is utterly beyond belief. The frauds rumored must have been fully carried out. It is the perpetration of such outrages as this that is to put our institutions to the test. The people can no longer endure their repe-tition.

The Union Ticket in Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphed on Friday night as follows:

The Republican and North American Committees are in session together at the former's rooms in Walnut street. They have been joined by seven members of the Fillmore Committee the whole body is now liscussing the formation of an electoral ticket.

After being in session during five hours, the Republican and North American State Committees. with a portion of the Fillmore Committee, have agreed upon a ticket which it is believed will entirely take the tide which, with proper effort, is to give the electoral vote of Ohio to Freemont and Dayron Fillmore leaders. The Union Electoral Republicans; friends of the Constitution of ed by the Union State Committee, in their the Union; of free territory and free labor; the call for a Union State Convention, to be held in Harrisburgh on the 21st inst., to mont men respectively, the vote of the electors, if chosen, to be cast pro rata acording to the votes given for the twentyseventh name respectively. It was also agreed that the electoral ticket to be voted by the name of John C. Fremont, and that to be voted for by the Fillmore men by the name of Millard Fillmore.

The resolution of what is called the Fillnore and Donelson Committe, which came by Telegraph on Saturday, emanates from the South American faction who carry on the same piratical game with the Ohio Fillmore men. Their object being the election of the Buchanan ticket,

Pennsylvania Official Reports.

We are now beginning to get official re turns from the Pennsylvania Counties:-Buchanan majorities:

Columbia 1,699	1,699
Montour 561	561
Centre 121	327
Clinton 131	200
Perry 158	158
*Luzerne 100	1.100
Carbon 653	1,000
Lehigh 861	911
Northumberland 1,178	1,178
Total 5,342	7,133 5,342
Decrease	1,791
REPUCLICAN MAJORITIES.	
Snyder 250	250
Union 440	440
It will be seen that the official	ount is
fast whittling down the claimed Re	change

majorities.

*The telegraph dispatch to a portion of the press gives the official vote of this coun- in the town of Errol, New Hampshire. ty as abover, to others it is reported as 1.012. Which is right?

Southern Intolerance.

A member of the Cincinnati Bar made application, a few weeks since, through respectable firm in New Orleans, to the Governor of Louisiana, for the appointnent of Commissioner of Deeds. Having advised with the Governor, the firm anwered, asking testimonials of character, ke., and adding:

"It will be further required of the appli ant to show that he has no sympathy with he enemies of the South," &c.

By "enemies of the South" is meant remoners. Asking a political pledge for so insignificant an appointment, is small potatoes in the way of intolerance. Would t not be well for the Louisiana Executive to ask bond and surety against every Ohio merchant visiting New Orleans? Why should not Louisiana declare war at once against her "enemies."

At a Fremont and Dayton demon tration at Fortesville, Schuylkill county Pa., the meeting was disturbed by a crowd of Buchanan men, and the speakers stoned and shot at, one of them, named Line Bartholomew, being slightly wounded in the face by a pistol ball, and a citizen of Minersville had his chin shot off. The chloride of calcium. For one of the poles Minersville military were finally called out,

OFFICIAL ABSTRACT Ohio !-- Counties Complete. Of Votes Polled for State and County Offices in the several Townships of Holmes County, at the Annual Election held on Tuesday, October 14th, A. D. 1886.

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Clippings.

David Rape, a Slave at Corinth, Miss. lied recently at the great age of 117. John R. Nelson, a prominent lawyer of Knoxville Tenn., died last week.

On the 23d ult., the weather was unu sually cold in Paris, fires being necessary

A man employed in the foundry of G. W. Eddy, at Waterford, was in the act of taking iron from the cupalo, when he slipped down the ash pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo, when he slipped down the sh pit, one leg being exposed to the melted iron as it was running from the cupalo and the cupalo and

Mr. Willian Dougherty, of Paterson, N. J., now 83 years old, has had 97 descendants, 75 of whom are living. He had 10 children, 55 grand children, and 32 great grand children; 8 children are living, 41 rand children, and 26 great grand chil-

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPL .- Great interest is felt in the Upper Mississippi river, particu-larly by lumber merchants. A dispatch from Dunleith says, "the river has risen one foot at Dunleith; a trifle at St. Paul; it is a small affair."

Undoug solv so.—A meeting of the National Surday League was held it St. Martin's Hal, London, and a resolution adopted that "the music in the parks of the inetropolis, and in the towns of the kir.gdom, on Sundays, has been productive of great moral good."

The first grist mill ever erected in Pen sylvania, is yet in existence. It is a quain old stone building, and bears date about 1680. It is located on a small stream near Germantown, and some of the origin nal machinery imported from England, i

PUTTING ON THE WHOLE ARMOR.—Rev T. W. Higginson, of Worcester, having gone to Kansas, has laid aside his clerical title, and is now hailed by the military appellation of General, he having been appointed aid to Gen. Lane, commander of the Free State forces of that Territory.

The firkin had but about six quarts of fant of only fourteen months, must have for money to pay for it?"

A NEW SINGING BIRD .- An engineer o the name of Moffatt, residing at Murlford, caught some time ago a young moorcock. He brought it up in a cage, and now it has reached the full matuirty of its species, and what is certainly strange, he succeeded in teaching it to speak. We are told it can chatter like a parrot. This is the first instance, we believe, on record, of grouse being capable of speech .- Kilmarnoch Jour-

AMIABLE.—One of the most significan hings in a political way, of which we have heard, occurred in a certain school district in our city. It so happens that the history of the United States, approved by the School Board, contains a picture of Col. Fremont. A teacher in said district found that a portion of the class in history had blotted out this picture, and, upon inquiry, was informed by the children that their parents had instructed them to make the defacement!- Cin. Com.

NEW VOLTAIC BATTERY .- A voltaic battery of peculiar arrangement, designed for medicinal uses, has been contrived by M. Minersville military were finally called out, and they succeeded in arresting five or six ringleaders in the riot. One of the rowdies, in attempting to escape, was shot dead, and several others severely wounded.

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copper is replaced by zinc filings. These two preparations, placed in a vase and sep-arated by a porous cell, make a battery which is said always to have the same intensity of action, on account of its constant humidity and the indifinite number of its elements.

A report is now current that another expedition, to be placed in command of Captain Inglefield, is to be dispatched to the Arctic regions. The Dresden Journal says: "The great

piece, capable of carrying correctly 1,000 yards, and is mounted on wheels, and that "round numbers" of reported majorities, it can be drawn and manoeuvred by a but the substantial result will not be affectsingle man." In New York, Monday merning, while the steamer Roanoke was discharging, the

stevedors came across a box which, on be

ing moved, was found to contain a negro who had taken this means to secure his free dom. The steamer at once proceeded to Richmond to return the man Fires.-The total loss by fires in th United States during the last month, so far as information has been received, is

\$1,336,000: making the total for the year thus far \$13,090,000. The number of large fires in September was twenty-seven The cloak-rooms of several of the South Western Railway Company's stations yield nore than £1,000 a year. The charge is penny per article for anything left there.

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne's profits by her California tour are estimated at twentyfive thousand dollars.

A Good Finding .- A party of thre niners, working in the Black Creek, at from the surface, came upon a solid lump of gold, weighing 54lbs., with about 80 ounces of smaller nuggets in close proxim The total value taken from the clair was a little under £3,000 .- Melbourne Argus, of June 9.

HONESTY IN A HURRY .- An Irishma SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—A fine child of having accidentally broken a pane of glass Mr. John L. Van Buskirk, who went from in a window, was making the best of his Eddington, in Penobscot county, was way out of sight; but unfortunately for downed in a firkin of swill, which sat near his back door, on the 20th of September, in the town of Errol, New Hampshire.

Pat the proprietor stole a march upon him, and having seized him by the collar, exclaimed, "You broke my window, fellow did you not?"-"To be sure I did," said swill in it, and the child, which was an in- Pat, "and didn't you see me running home

JEWS AND GENTLEMEN .- Thank good ness, your royal highness," exclaimed the most clerical and casuistical of Churchmen, the other day, in London, "thank goodnes we have a gentleman in the civic chair at last!"-"Yes, my lord," returned the prince. "but you had to go beyond the pale of Christianity to find him.

Paris contains about a million of inhabi tants, or the 1-30th of the entire empire, yet it pays no less than one-tenth of the ect taxation of France.

PRECIOUS MOUTHFUL -- A young gentle nan of this city called at an oyster stand a day or two since, and ordered a "dozer in the shell." The order was attended to in a moment, and when he attempted to swallow the first oyster, he felt some hard substance in his mouth, which he took out and placed on the stand beside him. After the whole were disposed of he examined the hard substance, supposed to be a pebble, and discovered that it was a large and valuable pearl. Various jewelers estimate its value at from \$10 to \$40 .- Syracuse Standard.

LONDON.-The present population London is estimated at two mi chloride of calcium. For one of the poles half; and it may be said with some truth,

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From the Indianapolis Journal, of the 17th.
The Result in Indiana. The news of yesterday confirmed the

ed. We are not yet sufficiently advised as to the result in different sections to speak of the cause that produced it, but we know that in some of the counties in the North North-east, and along the Wabash, importations were heavy, and hardly attempted to be concealed. The result in Laporte, Fountain, Warren, Tippecanoe, Wabash, Allen and other Northern counties is attributable entirely to this cause. We know that defeated parties always charge fraud on the victors, and that the charge is often nothing but natural chagrin seeking some consolation, but we make our declaration with no hope of influencing any ulterior re-sult, and with a most perfect confidence that we are beaten on the State ticket, and after patience under the afflicting dis pensation long enough to accustom us to amount of evidence, and as soon as the

smoke of the fight has cleared away and

the dead and wounded cared for, we shall

have more to say about the matter. There have been other causes co-opera ing with this, and even more influential, of l'arradale, at a depth of about 12 feet which we shall take occasion to speak at length very soon. Suffice it to say, that after a careful consideration of all the circumstances of the contest, and of the results as known and indicated, we feel sure that the Republican strength is sufficient to car-ry the State for Fremont. The "old lin-ers" will treat this declaration with derision, and we are willing they should. Our own friends may conclude that it is the unual consolatory flattering which all "editors" must manufacture as a matter of course.-But with Willard's majority full in view we assert and shall, in due time, give good reasons for it, that we can carry this for Fremont. The developments in the election are surprising in more ways than one. We are surprised, we confess, at our defeat, but we are more surprised at the means that have caused it, and of which we have received our first intimation in the

> We need, friends, active thorough "work," and we need notheng else. We are now a compact, well knit party, every man fixed from principle, and will hang till his heart tells him he is wrong. Such men don't give up after a defeat, or run to the strong side. We know our strength. We know We know our strength. We know where we have to fight the hardest, and against whom. So fellow-soldiers of free principles, to the fight again! The most memorable victories of the world have been gained by skilful and prompt action right after defeat. So Washington gained Trenton, Wellington Waterloo, and Frederick gained all his greatest battles. The majority against us will be far less than our opponents anticipated. They, though successful, are disappointed, and they will be more disappointed in November. They now claim the State as safe for Buchanan, but we know what we say, when we declare that Buchanan cannot get Willard's vote by seven thusand. They themselves know this, or have good reasons to know it, and with all their State victory they are not confident of the Presidential result.— Work, friends! Don't give up a single meeting of change a single organization, or purback a cent into your pocket that you had devoted to the cause. We can you had devoted to the cause. We can succeed, and work, such as we have per-formed for six weeks past, will do it.

Mr. Buchanan's Fidelity to The Richmond Enquirer dwells upon the fidelity which Mr. Buchanan has displayed to the South in his consistent efforts for the ecqusition of Cuba. It says:

If there be any control passage in Mr. Buchanan's history which the Southern pecple may contemplate with more satisfaction than another, it is that which records his than another, it is that wanted endeavors to annex Cuba to the United endeavors to annex Cuba to the United States; and yet it is this very passage to parade be

which his opponents choose to parade be-fore the public, and to make the text of constant and clamorous denunciat Mr. Buchanan has been a constant . and Mr. Buchanan has been a constant and zealous advocate of the acquaition of Cuba; but from no lust of territorial aggrandizement, and with no purpose of rapine or violence. His motives sprung from the highest impulses of patriotian; his aims were worthy of the Christian statesmen. He saw that the island upon which nature had layished its most inviting beauty was He saw that the island upon which nature had lavished its most inviting beauty was the victim of misrule and plunder. He saw a gallant and cultivated people writhing under the yoke of a feudal tyranny; and he was not of so hard and selfish a nature that he did not pray that Cuba might escape from the vulture grasp of Spain, and that its people might be redeemed from ignorance and oppression. Was there anything criminal in that aspiraton? Anticipating the possible developments of the future, and anxious to make provisions against a distant danger, he proposed the future, and anxious to make provisions against a distant danger, he proposed the purchase of Cuba, as the sunset precaution against the insiduous schemes of hostile powers, and as the "best expedient for maintaining the independence amd equality of the South in the Confederacy." The Southern patriot can find nothing to condemn, but everything to applications.

Southern patriot can find nothing to con-demn, but everything to applaud, in these motives and in this policy.

We indulge in no conject a suppreciation of Mr. Buchanan's sentiments and position in respect to the acquisition of Cuba. His famous dispatch to Mr. R. M. Saunders, the American Minister at Madrid, not only shows that he made the honorable purchase of Cuba a leading object of the Polk Administration, but also "proves" that he adopted the policy out of "regard to the peculiar interests of the South."

Referring to the rumor of an intention to Africanise Cuba, that is to say, to eman-the South, but neither surpassed Mr. Bu-chanan in solicitude for the security of our institutions. The deliberations of the Con-ference were directed by his master mind, and its action was determined by his in-comparable sagacity. Mason and Soule, the chosen champions of Slavery, were con-tent to subscribe Mr. Buchanan's plan of resistance to the insiduous scheme of abolition which the European powers were devising for the destruction of the South.and energies of France and England to another quarter, but there is reason to believe that they have only suspended, not aban-doned, their conspiracy against American interests in the West Indies.

"The moral propriety of the policy sug vindicated by a reference to abstract prin-ciples. To-day we view the subject in its special relations to the interests of the South. In either aspect, Mr. Buchanan is commended to our confidence and gratitude,"

The New Orleans Bee contained the subjoined extract from a private letter addressed by a gentleman in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, to his brother in New Orleans. From the language used it will be perceived that the writer is a Democrat, "as is likewise," says the Bee, "the gentleman who received the letter:"

WESTMORELAND, Pa., Sept. 7, '56. Yours of the 19th ult. is just at hand, and in reply I have to say that if you will take a brother's advice you will not bet one dollar on Pennsylvania's going for Buchanan. I have never seen such a change in the minds of the people. Men, who I know voted the Democratic ticket all their lives, are going for Fremont

You know something about the kind of Democratic meetings we used to have in old Westmoreland. Well, all that have taken place this season are but shadows in comparison, and where we used to see thousands of Democrats we now see so many Fremonters. For instance, at our Buchanan meeting here recently, there were only 200 or 300 persons present while a Fremont gathering, about the same time, numbered near 3,000. If Buchanan carries this State, a complete revolution must be effected. I repeat, therefore, dor bet one dollar on its going for him; it is not a safe investment, though I wish it were otherwise.

J. N. D.

The Squatter Sovereign, Mr. Buchnan's organ on the Missouri border, in speaking of Lane, and the settlers whom he has conducted to Kansas, says:

We must "fight the devil with fire"— scourge the country of abolitionism, Free-soilism, and every other damnable ism that exists—destroy their property, crops and every article that would conduce to the support of any and every person who is known or suspected of aiding, co-operat-ing or sympathising with abolitionism.— This must be done, or the Territory will be one continual scene of strife months to come. Do this, and peace will be restored and quiet prevail. It is not be restored and quiet prevail. It is not too late—the work should be carried on vigorously.

HUMOR IN RAGS.—We observed vest day a little, thin old man, with a rag bag in his hand, picking up a large numb small pieces of whalebone, which lay street. The deposit was of such a sin street. nature, that we presumed to ask the oloking gatherer how he supposed came there. "Don't know," he replied a squeaking voice, "but I spect sor tunate female was wrecked hereabo where."

SHAVING BY THE YARD .- We stand from highly respectable authors brother on Third street between necessity of shaving some of his anow Nothing customers at two cents per yard, as a means of profit over the old charge of ten centa a shave. Don't all go at once gent